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Are You
a
Silly Student?

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PRICE TWO CENTS



ON DISPLAY in the Redpath library is the collection of Spanish volumes presented yesterday to McGill by Mariano de Yturralde, Consul-General of Spain. Dr. Pennington proudly displays part of the collection.

Spanish Collection Given to Library

Spanish Consul General
Presents 365 Volumes

At a short ceremony in Redpath Library yesterday, a representative collection of modern Spanish books was presented to the University Library by Mr. Mariano de Yturralde, the Spanish Consul General. The collection contains approximately 365 volumes, covering such subjects as Philosophy, History, Literature, Sociology, Politics, Geography and Arts. Particularly of note are the learned journals of which there are about 55 in all, which give the best idea of academic activity in modern Spain. Upon presentation of the books, Mr. de Yturralde said that it gave him great pleasure to present this collection in the name of the Spanish Government and that he hoped it would be "a small nucleus of what may become a small section of this great library."

Dean Thompson, representing Dr. Cyril James, who was unable to attend the ceremony, thanked Mr. de Yturralde. He said that the gift was particularly appropriate, as the Spanish collection is not the most ample section of the library at the present time. "In return the University would like to make a gift of a small collection of Canadian books to any Spanish institution the Consul General might designate," Dean Thompson concluded. In reply to this offer, Mr. de Yturralde accepted with great pleasure. "If we learn to read each other we will understand each other much better," he said.

In honour of the presentation, the library put out the few bibliographical Spanish treasures it possesses. Attending the ceremony were members of the Spanish Consulate staff, representatives of various South American Consulates and several representatives of the University including Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College, Dr. F. K. Hare, head of

the Geography Department, and Professor Harrop of the Spanish Department. Mr. Pennington, chief librarian of Redpath Library, in charge of the exhibits, said that he hoped this project might "ultimately develop into a student exchange with Spain."

Official Notices

MEDICAL EXAMS

The director of the University Health Service has notified me that there are still some two hundred students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who have not reported to the service for the medical examination which is required of all students each year.

The list of Art students who are in default is posted on the Dean's Notice Board in the Arts Building. The list of science students who are in default is on the main Official Notice Board in the campus library of the Physical Sciences Centre.

Students are reminded that the University Regulations provide that any student who fails to undergo the prescribed medical examination is liable to disciplinary action by the University.

H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean.

STOLEN ARTICLES

The Montreal Police have been successful in recovering a number of articles which have been stolen from the University. A list of such of these articles as have not been returned to their owners is in the hands of Mr. J. Carillidge, Supervisor of Janitors, Arts Bldg. Claims to the articles should be lodged with the Sergeant-Detective Decarie, Detective Office, Police Department.

H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean.

PENSIONS ALLOWANCES

Students at McGill whose fathers died as a result of World War II, and whose mothers are in receipt of a Canadian Government Pension may be eligible for Pension Allowance beyond the normal age limit. Inquiry as to eligibility should be made by the mother to the Pension Commission, Ottawa.

E. C. Knowles,

EMPLOYMENT REGISTRATION

All final year students in B.A. and B.Sc. courses who desire the assistance of the Placement Service in securing permanent employment should now register.

Interviews will take place in the afternoon only from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

McGill Placement Service.

Austrian Students To Feature Yodels

Troupe to Visit Fourteen Universities With McGill as First Stop

Some 20 Austrian university students and village school teachers currently on a goodwill tour of U.S. and Canadian universities, will arrive at McGill one week from today to see the university and give a musical production of Austria's yodels, songs and folk-dances.

Tickets for the production — "a melodic capsule tour of Austria, containing the songs and dances of the Tyrol, Carinthia, Salzburg and the legendary Vienna" — go on sale in the Union and Arts building tomorrow.

Before their concert Tuesday, the students will tour the city and visit the McGill and University of Montreal campuses. Their visit is sponsored by the McGill International Student Service committee.

Montreal is the first stop-over on the students' whirlwind Canadian tour. By Feb. 4 they will have presented their production at 14 universities and towns in this country. Purpose of the tour, which is organized on a non-profit basis, is to acquaint North Americans with

Austrian folk-culture and to give the Austrian students first-hand experience of student life on this continent.

Among the troupe of 20 are students of law, medicine, commerce, dramatic arts, music, fine arts, geology and journalism.

The show is arranged according to the seasons of the year, and is strung together by a simple plot: the story of some tourists from Vienna and the Burgenland who on their mountain tour happen to witness some village customs and make friends with the mountain peasants.

The scenes are laid in an Alpine village square, and a wine garden on the outskirts of Vienna. Here one of the Viennese tourists is affianced to a Tyrolean peasant boy, and the company celebrate the betrothal in the traditional Viennese way.

In the winter, a colorful peasant marriage takes place far out in the Alps. A number of old peasant customs—the bridal dance, the takings off of the bridal belt and veil and an old marriage dance—are shown.

The student show was organized by the Austrian office for student tours and exchanges, which was founded after the first world war as a token of gratitude for aid given to Austrian students by students of the U.S. and Great Britain.

Saturday Night's B. K. Sandwell Introduces Forge

B. K. Sandwell, former editor of Saturday Night and one of Canada's foremost journalists, will write the introduction to FORGE. Former Associate Professor of Economics at McGill, Mr. Sandwell still maintains a close touch with Canadian Universities. He is now president of Canadian University press, and editor of Emeritus.

He was editor of Saturday Night from 1932 (ill 1950) and still writes a popular weekly column in that magazine. Born in England, he was educated at Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto.

Mr. Sandwell's introduction will not be FORGE's only innovation. The magazine will be divided into four sections: poetry, fiction, non-fiction and a one-act play. The editorial staff will pick a board of readers to criticize each manuscript. The deadline for all contributions is December 15, and suitable manuscripts are still being accepted.

Smoker Tickets to Go on Sale Today

Tickets go on sale today for the Annual Smoker of the Engineer's Undergraduate Society, which will be held on Friday, December 14th at 9.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission price is fifty cents. A total of five hundred tickets will be sold between 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. by girls in the Plumber's Ball Booth. Sales will be restricted to Engineers.

The multiple doorprize will consist of the following items: a ticket to the Plumbers Ball, donated by Plumbers Ball Committee; a suit of tails, donated by Classy; two chicken dinners, courtesy of the Chic'n Coop; and a corsage from Louis Quinze. The Engineer who submits the winning ticket will be almost completely equipped for the Plumber's Ball.

Cheese and pretzels will be on hand, in addition to the usual accompaniments.

Layman to Address McGill's Osler Society

Dr. Maxwell Dunbar will be the first non-medical man to address the Osler Society in over 40 years, when he does so tonight at 8 p.m. in the Osler Library in the Medical Building. Associate Professor of Zoology, Dr. Dunbar is a well-known Arctic scientist and historian. He will present a paper entitled, "Churchmen, Physicians and Naturalists."

Tickets for Plumbers Ball On Sale, Dance Slated for Jan. 11 in Gym

Tickets for the 1952 edition of the Plumbers Ball are now on sale, and may be purchased in the lobby of the Engineering Building. The ball is slated for Jan. 11.

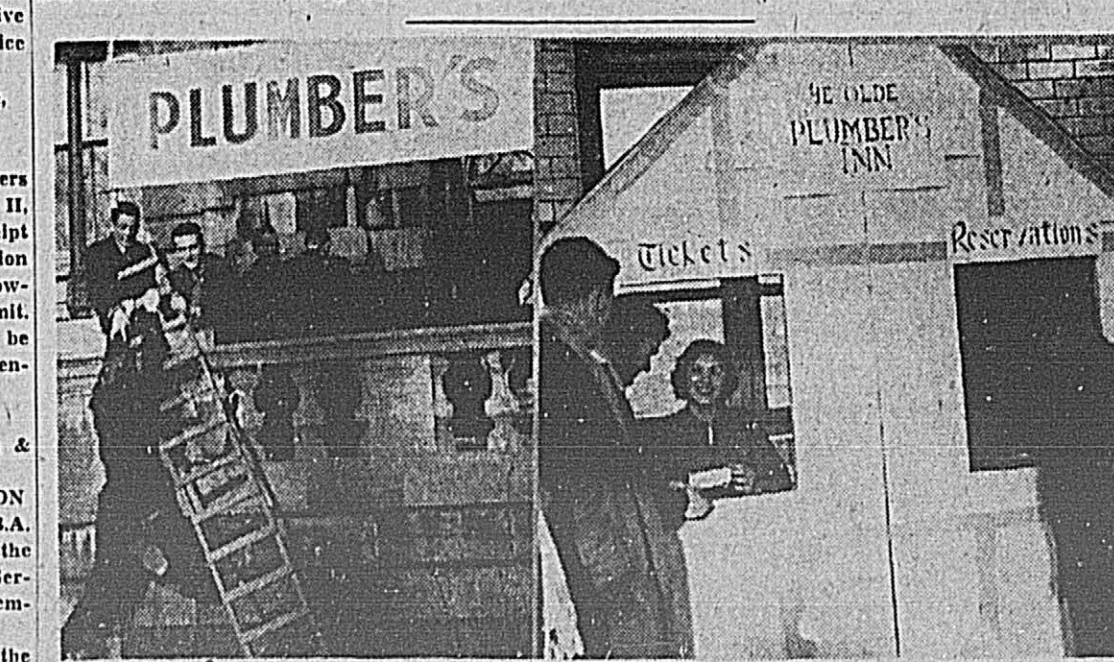
The specially constructed booth will be open between the hours of 11 and 3 Monday through Friday until lectures cease for Christmas holidays.

Graham McHutcheon, chairman of the reservations committee, has announced that table reservations may be made at a separate wicket of the booth in the lobby of the Engineering building starting Dec. 10. Tickets are necessary before reservations can be made.

Last year the Ball attendance numbered close to one thousand people, and to prevent congestion this year," said R. Ross Smith, co-chairman of the Ball, "the Committee has adopted the following policy: each engineer is permitted to purchase a ticket for himself plus one more for a couple from any other faculty. In this way we have opened the dance to the campus at large and yet maintained the traditional faculty preference."

Reservations Committee has extended an invitation to all Graduate Students who wish to attend the Ball. This will give recent Graduates especially, a chance to renew

old friendships, McHutcheon added. The Banner in between the lamp-posts in front of the Engineering Building advertising the event is the first since 1936. In that year some Artsmen stole the banner and hung it from the pillars of the Arts Building. In retaliation the Engineers stole the flag from the tower on top of the Arts Building, turned on all the fire hoses, drenching everyone within range and kidnapped an Artsmen. He was spirited into the Engineering Building where they removed his trousers and hung them from the lamp-posts. That year is well remembered for mammoth snowball fights between the Engineers and the Artsmen.



PLUMBERS' BALL TICKETS went on sale in the Engineering Building yesterday in a booth specially constructed by Buildings and Grounds. The banner between the two posts on the front steps of the

building is the first to be hung there since 1936. The engineer on the ladder is obviously falling down in his work.

(Daily Photo by David Jacobs)

Poll Indicates Record Vote Possible Dec. 5

89.5% Plan to Cast Ballots

By GERALD CHARNES

A record number of students will turn out to vote on Wednesday, according to a poll taken on this campus yesterday. Of 450 students questioned in all of the major undergraduate faculties, 89.5 per cent stated that they have definite intentions of exercising their democratic rights, Dec. 5.

If the results are to be taken as truly representative, a major portion of the student body has been awakened by present political campaigns. Should this percentage actually cast their ballot, an all time record for student interest in campus government will have been set.

44.5 per cent. of those questioned were co-eds. Of this number 90 per cent answered the poll question: "Do you intend to vote on the forthcoming election to be held Dec. 5?" in the affirmative. The men who constituted 55.5 per cent of those asked, also answered yes by a majority of 88 per cent.

Broken down into faculties 44.5 per cent of those selected were Artsmen. 14 per cent were from Commerce, 22.5 per cent Science, 18 per cent Engineering, and the remaining 1 per cent was made up of various other faculties. These groups signified that they would vote by percentages of 94 per cent, 90 per cent, 87 per cent, 86 per cent respectively.

Though the results cannot be taken to show with any considerable accuracy what the actual degree of voting will be, they are nevertheless indicative of an upsurge of political interest on this campus. Only three of those questioned answered that they would not vote because they were not interested.

The vast majority of students who stated that they would not cast their ballot gave as their reason that they were not familiar with the candidates. A very small percentage responded negatively, because they claimed the booths to be out of the way, or because they felt that there was a poor choice of candidates.

A few unusual but to-be-respected answers were revealed by the poll. One Artsmen replied that he would not vote because he does not believe in the electoral process. Another gave as his reason the fact that he was not nominated. Two cannot be bothered, one is not interested, and one claims that, as an anarchist, voting is against his principles.

Cornell's Capers

Special Issue of Cornell Daily Haired as "Morning Fishwrapper"

Ithaca, N.Y. (Exchange) — The undergraduate newspaper of Cornell University hit the campus recently headed "The Cornell Daily Sin-Ithaca's Only Morning Fishwrapper," as the editors of the editors of the Cornell Widow, college humor magazine, took over publication for the one issue.

The front page of the special issue describes a student council meeting ending in a brawl. The members of the 674 bars in the city send representatives from among its steady customers to Cornell's student council. The representation was to be on the basis of the number of people frequenting each establishment.

Taking full credit for the contents of the issue, the Widow editors also took a dig at faculty members, Dean Acheson, the edi-

tors of the newspaper, "drinking and sex."

Drinking is the subject of the lead editorial in this mock issue. It explains how Cornell students learn to drink as freshmen choking down the distasteful liquids to show off. After a while they succeed in convincing themselves that they are having a good time. "Sham, all sham," the editorial comments.

After pointing out the evil of drink and the bad impressions it creates, the editorial adds: "The situation is one to which we all might devote a little attention. Starting Saturday night!"

The editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, actual name of the paper, is reported complaining about condition of the men's room, describing them as horrible and "medieval." Not even the classified columns escaped the pen of the Widow editors. Under the wanted column an ad read: "One way ride for one guy who needs one. Call 6827, and in a furtive voice, ask for Vince."

Oratorical Contest For Women Friday

"Resolved: that, in view of its present condition, it can be clearly seen that Great Britain lost the 1939-45 War," will be the subject of the second annual Women's Oratorical Contest. The contest will be judged by Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Mike Wilson, president of the Debating Union, and Mel Rothman, past president.

All students interested in entering are asked to give their name and phone number in an envelope addressed to "The Women's Oratory Contest" to George at the Union Tuck Shop. The contest will be held on Friday, December 7 in the R.V.C. Lounge at 3 p.m., and anyone who has not submitted her name may give it to the chairman on Friday at the contest.

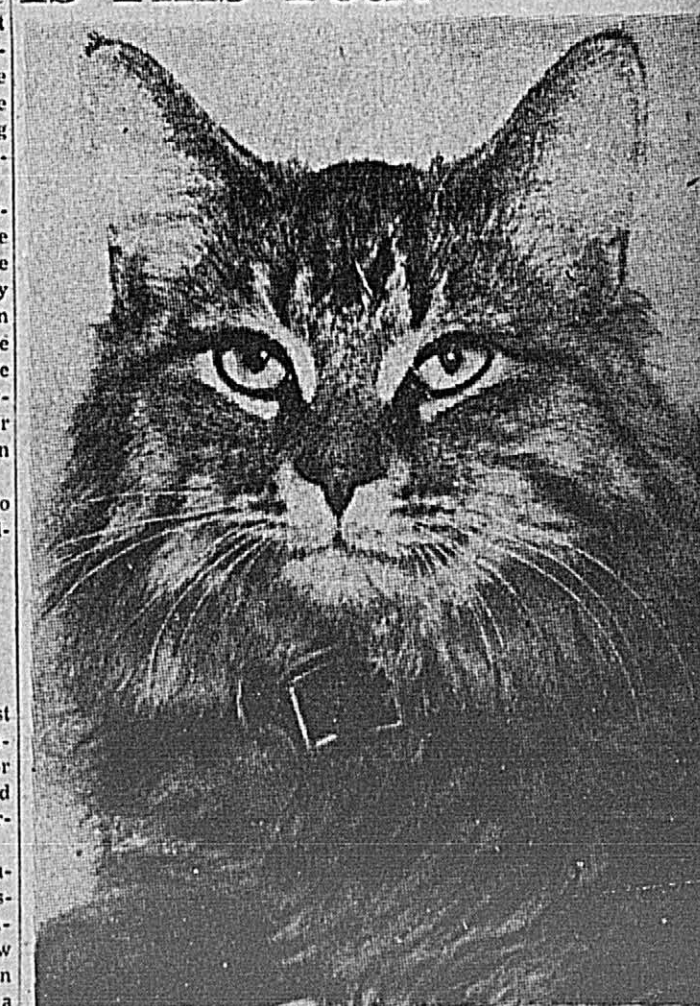
Male students are welcome to attend and tea will be served following the contest.

Former Principal Granted Degree

Halifax, N.S. (CUP) — Last Saturday Dalhousie University conferred a honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on a former Principal and Vice-chancellor of McGill University.

The Hon. Lewis William Douglas, former United States Ambassador to England and McGill Principal, formally opened the new Dalhousie Arts and Administration building. The opening followed a special convocation where Dr. Douglas received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dean Wilson of Dalhousie's Faculty of Arts and Science.

Is This You?



THIS IS A SILLY STUDENT, another selection from The Daily's alphabet primer of campus types. She is so wrapped up in the perpetual rat-race, and involved with petty little frumpieries that she howls with indignation and becomes very petty when it is suggested that she should pay more attention to affairs like elections and good student government. She seldom, if ever, bothers to vote.

WORLD EVENTS

MUNSAN, KOREA: The U.N. delegation yesterday asked the Communists to explain the terms of their proposal to permit neutral inspection behind the lines. However, the Allies were not expected to accept the new plan as it was presented.

CAIRO, EGYPT: A serious clash between British troops and Egyptian soldiers shattered the truce which had been negotiated after Nov. 18. There were 29 killed.

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY: The American Legation confirmed a Soviet announcement that an American plane had been forced down in Hungary by Soviet planes on Nov. 19. Crew of the American plane was charged with espionage.

PARIS: A Western spokesman said yesterday that Andrei Vishinsky indicated that Russia demands prohibition of A-bombs before it will agree to discuss international control.

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As Others See Us

Education: An Editorial Roundup

Something Surely Lacking

The result of a written test of a substantial number of the freshman class at McGill on their knowledge of the present state of Canadian affairs, cultural and political, is surprising. It is hard to believe that 750 students who have spent some years at secondary schools, and have passed the tests for admission to one of Canada's highest institutions of learning could have remained so lacking in knowledge not only of the history of their own country but of what has been going on around them and in the world in which they live. It is almost impossible to believe, for instance, that one-quarter of the freshman class now at McGill do not—or did not a few days ago—know who is prime minister of Canada; when the Canadian confederation was formed and out of what; who the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party is, etc.

With this level of information prevailing among them, it is perhaps not to be expected that their knowledge of Canadian literature, prose and poetry and Canadian painting should be much more extensive. The portion of the report dealing with the students' knowledge of Canadian culture in these

forms is only a shade less shocking than their ignorance of the present day Canadian political picture.

The average age of the student entering the university is probably 18 years. About five of the previous school years have been spent in what are known as "secondary" schools, or high schools. The McGill report inevitably suggests that whatever may be the curricula of these schools, however high the standard of teaching, the imparting of knowledge about this country in which these students will in all probability make their living and spend their lives is not regarded of great importance.

But perhaps the most serious consequence of the weakness disclosed by the report is that the majority of Canadian students are never likely to go any farther in their formal education than matriculation from the high school. They will in consequence be handicapped in after life to the degree that the school has failed to equip them with as complete an education as is possible in the years they have been able to devote to it. The McGill report discloses that at least where knowledge of Canada, past and present, is concerned there is surely something badly lacking somewhere.—Montreal Star.

A Matter of Ignorance

We refuse to view with alarm the ignorance of McGill's freshman class about the Prime Minister and the high affairs of government. One quarter of the class did not know who was Prime Minister (the committee in a corrected report now states it is closer to ten per cent.—Ed.) (Viscount Alexander was among those they suggested). One thought Mr. Pearson was leader of the Progressive Conservative party and the majority knew nothing about the Statute of Westminster.

Our fatherly opinion is that a freshman class can't be expected to be logical about anything. Who is to remember about the Statute of Westminster amid all the furor of becoming accustomed to university life? What does a prime minister matter when a person is being taught to honor a series of professors? And the statute of James McGill on the campus surely means more to the newcomer than the Statute of Westminster in the dim and distant past of 1931.

Every day, almost, we read of elders starting

How Weak a Foundation

Clemenceau once said that war is too important a business to be left to the generals. No doubt he was right. And in the same way, education may be too important a business to be left entirely to the educators.

Undoubtedly a great deal of sound instruction takes place. But, at the same time, it is becoming clear that all is not well with our educational methods.

The results are often disturbing. The students who come out of high school (after some 11 years of formal education) are at times found to be surprisingly ignorant even of the essentials of learning.

The trouble, to be sure, does not lie just in this country. Dissatisfaction has been expressed, for instance, by the Professor of History at the university at Auckland. He finds that students coming to that university "read carelessly and superficially, think sloppily and uncritically," and are "woefully weak in English composition."

This is very like the results of the test for freshmen in arts and science set by Prof. Arthur L. Phelps of McGill University. The test showed

back, pale with fright, from the examination papers which reveal the doltish ignorance of the younger generation. But we invite Professor Phelps, who set the McGill test, to tell us what he knows of the life and works of Stan Kenton, Thelonious Monk and Tony Bennett and explain, without coaching, whether they sing, play the piano or lead orchestras. These good people, he should know, have been just as important to his students as the Prime Minister of Canada is to him.

We live placidly in the confidence the McGill class, with Professor Phelps' help, will get around to straightening out the cabinet, the affairs of state, and the Statute of Westminster in the fullness of time and one of them may write the great Canadian novel to boot.—Ottawa Journal.

(The Daily also invited Professor Phelps to tell us what he knows of the life and works of Stan Kenton, Thelonious Monk and Tony Bennett and he very obligingly admitted that these questions "would catch me out." However, the questions might not be altogether fair as we ourselves must admit we have never heard of Thelonious Monk.—Ed.)

that one quarter of the freshmen could not name the Prime Minister of Canada. The majority did not know the date of Canadian Confederation. All but a few knew nothing about the Statute of Westminster, which settled Canada's status as a nation in the Commonwealth.

But the test was not disappointing only in some directions. It was "unsatisfactory from every point of view." Yet only about one tenth of the freshmen were not Canadians. The majority had just graduated from Canadian high schools.

The trouble may be that the new idea of "education without tears" has only postponed and transferred the tears. The tears are now being shed by college professors who find students pursuing higher education when they have not yet overtaken the elementary education. And the tears are being shed by the employers who may find that their secretaries can't even spell.

Perhaps what might have been justified as an experiment in education has been allowed to spread into common practice. Unfortunately life cannot accommodate itself to the theory: the theory must come to terms with life.

In any case, the results are at least sufficiently evident and sufficiently disturbing to require a serious reconsideration of the methods by which they are being produced.—Montreal Gazette.

Dear Bob:

I have a problem. I would appreciate your advice, seeing that you are a judge and well versed in matters such as the following: I am in Pennybrook working on an investigation for the Federal Government. They sent me down here to look into some suspicious activities believed to be of subversive Communist nature. What I found is dynamite.

But what I have to ask your advice about does not really concern my investigations. A few weeks ago, I was walking down the street mulling over some confusing reports I had received, when a little bum ran up to me and started beating at me with his fists and hollering.

"You did it, Morton; you did it!" There were tears in his eyes as he looked up to me. He seemed insane, for he was not drunk—his breath was clean.

I grabbed his arms and pinned them to his sides, but he was strong for his size, so we shuffled back and forth, retreating into an alley. I tripped him and he fell on his back, whimpering. I bent over to see what he was whining about.

"Why did you do it Morton?" He tried beating me with his fists again. "He was wrong and you was right, Morton, but why did you have to do it?" He must have

The Right to Kill

by Elohim Raman

man out of my mind. I kept feeling his soft lips and bristly beard pressed against my mouth. A rather revolting thought—the lips of a bum on your mouth. But that act kept bringing the dialogue to mind.

So, mainly to put my mind at rest, but also to satisfy my proverbial curiosity, I dug into the matter. Furthermore, I rationalized, it might give me a clue to my investigation.

The little bum's name was John Kennedy. He had just been released from the penitentiary where he had done time for assault.

Kennedy had been convicted for attempting to kill one Henry Morton, a prominent citizen at the time and later mayor of Pennybrook, now retired. It had been a simple case. He had been caught in the act and pleaded guilty.

Kennedy had been the desk editor of a small, almost broke newspaper edited and owned by Stanley Bishop. Bishop had been found dead in his office only a week before Kennedy tried to kill Morton.

The death of Bishop was a strange case. He had been found dead early in the morning by the boy who delivered the paper every week. (The Pennybrook Times was a weekly.) It all pointed to suicide. A bullet through his head, the gun in his hand, no

it was all written off to rumors and woman-talk. I smelled a rat, so I decided to go to Morton.

Morton is a man about my size and build who in his prime must have looked something like me, but who now is nothing more than a sick, emaciated, old man.

The interview with Morton was more of a verbal battle than anything else. But finally I gained the upper hand and Morton told me his side of the story.

"Yes, I killed Bishop. I just had to. There was no other way of stopping him from writing that blasted editorial. And mind you, if that editorial had been published, Pennybrook would now be a ghost town. The newly arrived immigrants were fresh blood for our fields. Blood that was badly needed at the time. But Bishop had enough dynamite in his editorial to have most of them lynched! Bishop could write, there is no doubt about that, and he knew how to arouse his readers.

"Future events have proven that I was right. Pennybrook has prospered, has grown from a ramshackle village into a respectable town. And it will grow more."

"What did you do with the editorial?"

"I destroyed it. It was a danger to myself and what is more, a danger to the community. If that editorial would have been found, it would have caused a stir big enough



POST GRAD.

IV YEAR

III YEAR

II YEAR

FROSH

When a frosh claims a third-year student as a fellow frosh, it (the frosh) causes, and is caused, much anguish. It is hoped that this simple chart,

based on observation, will serve to illustrate some of the basic differences of the Years, and thus alleviate many Faux Pas

confused me with someone else, for I have never used Morton as an alias.

"Do what?" asked him. "You know. Don't deny it any more," he sobbed, "poor Stanley."

You may ask Bob, why I did not just let him lie, or take him away or tell him that I was not Morton.

I don't know. It puzzles me, but what really is keeping me awake nights is that I prompted him with:

"Murder?"

Maybe I had been reading too many newspaper reports on unsolved murders and strange suicides. But he answered.

"Yes Morton, you killed him and you know it. Why did you have to do it? You was right, yes, and Stanley was wrong, but you didn't have to kill him."

On a hunch I said, "But the jury called it suicide."

Suddenly he was seized by convulsions. When they were over his forehead was drenched with sweat.

"Yes, but..." His face contorted again. He closed his eyes. It passed and his breath came in long, slow gasps.

"But what?"

He looked at me. Like a man waking up from a faint.

"The jury called it suicide, but what?" I insisted.

Alarm filled his eyes. "Don't mislead, don't."

I repeated my question, and again he tried to silence me. I was still holding his hands to his sides, so when I tried to repeat my question, he brought his lips up to mine and forced an end to my words.

His wrists started to get cold. His head dropped back and he paled. I knew he was dying. I pressed him for further information but another spasm came and brought death along with it.

At the time I was convinced that the little man was crazy, and I told the police so, calling his words an incomprehensible blabber. But somehow I couldn't get the little

signs of violence. Motive? The newspaper was up to its ears in debt. The coroner's jury labelled it suicide.

But, if he had killed himself, why did he do it before putting out the paper?

The Pennybrook Times was a small simple business run mainly by Bishop and Kennedy. They wrote their stories, set them and printed the paper themselves. The evening before the day Bishop was found dead, Kennedy had left early since there was only the editorial column to be done. Bishop said he would write it, set it himself and run the paper out in time for distribution. This had not been unusual, and nobody paid any importance to it.

Yet the editorial was never written—or at least it was never found.

I made a few inquiries and from what I heard, I gather that the editorial was to be a disclosure of evidence to support Bishop's suspicions about the newly arrived immigrants. He believed that they were some sort of spies and considered them a danger to the community. It was known that he had argued bitterly about this issue with Morton, who had tried to dissuade him from putting his accusations in print. Evidently Kennedy too had tried to talk his boss out of writing anything, but without success.

But nobody seems to have taken the argument too seriously, and

to fear Pennybrook into shreds!"

"What about Kennedy?"

"He was Bishop's slave. He adored him like a god. He might have suspected something, twisted it around in his unstable mind and decided that I was to blame for Bishop's death. Nobody believed him, of course."

That, in essence is Morton's story. He told me that I could do anything I please with it. I could bring it to court if I wished, he did not care. "I am two steps away from the grave anyhow," he said. "I know that I can get a confession out of him any time I please. But what would the jury decide? After all, he was thinking more of the good of the community than anything else, and as he said, 'future events have proven that I was right.'"

But was he right? I am just about to crack open one of the most efficient Communist strongholds in Canada. Directly controlled from Moscow. And some of

(Continued on page 4)

MARY WHALEN

BEAUTY SHOPPE

2069 McGill College Avenue
One door below Sherbrooke St.

Daily Contest

The deadline for The Daily's Literary Contest has been finally fixed for Friday, Dec. 7th. Short stories should not be more than 1,500 words in length, due to the limitations of newspaper format, and poems not more than 100 lines. Prizes will be given for the best contributions in each section: Short Story, Poetry, Limericks. All contributions should be handed in to George in the Tuckshop in the Union before 2 p.m. this Friday.

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Letters to The Editor

A Personal Endorsement, Not Official

Dear Sir,
In the forthcoming elections I have lent my support to several of the candidates. There seems to be some confusion as to the nature of this backing. May I state that my endorsement of a candidate is strictly my own personal opinion and is not necessarily the opinion of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

My endorsement is based solely on the ability and past performances of the candidate, and definitely is a personal choice.

SPENCE SKELTON.

For the Record

Dear Sir,
Many of your readers are of the opinion that the Musical Show Tropicana, to be presented on Thursday and Friday December 6th & 7th, is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. This misapprehension is due to an article which ap-

peared in the Nov. 29 issue of the Daily under the caption "Caribs plan Journey through Calypso Country." We would like to soothe the minds of those who have been unduly disturbed by this article.

The facts are these: 1. The idea of the show originated in the West Indian Society. 2. The West Indian Society has organized and is putting on Tropicana to raise funds for relief of hurricane-stricken Jamaica. 3. The Cosmo Club is taking no active part in the show. 4. Eleven national clubs together with the Cosmo are coordinating their programmes so that each club will in turn sponsor a presentation depicting "local national colour." Tropicana is the first of the series.

We hope that this will serve to reveal to your readers the true state of affairs.

BEN THOMPSON, Pres. W.I. Society,
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Sir Arthur Currie Gym to Feature Athletics Night 1 Saturday

Redmen Hoopsters To Challenge Currie

By AL SCHMELTZER

The McGill Redmen basketball team will square off against the Curry Colonels in the feature event of Athletics Night 1 this Saturday. This will be the Red and White quintet's first home game.

The Colonels have not played yet this year but tonight they open up their season with a game at Kingston against Golden Gaels. Before coming to Montreal they will play Plattsburgh State Teachers College on Thursday night.

The Redmen will be looking for their first win as they have been beaten twice already. The defeats came at the hands of Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University last weekend.

This will be the third game in the series between the two teams. Each team has won a game in the series; the Redmen winning two years ago in a close game by the score of 60-57 and losing last year at Boston in another close tilt by the score of 56-50.

Coach Jack Vallyely has an inexperienced team this year and unlike the last two years he is now schooling his team in fast breaks. Before this the team was trained in a set pattern of plays, and the last time they came up here they put on one of the best exhibitions of basketball that was ever seen in these parts.

Jo Anderson, McGill's new basketball coach, has been training the team in both plays and fast breaks. Judging from the games last weekend the team has come a long way in the last two weeks. The quintet showed weaknesses in both the shooting and defensive departments.

In the past two years Curry College under the rein of Coach Vallyely have a record of 46 wins and 14 defeats. Last year they beat such teams as Ithaca University of Chicago and Indiana Tech. This year's schedule includes games against such teams as Boston Teachers College, Arnold College, Assumption College and Hillyer College.

"This year's team is made up of a bunch of untied green kids," in the words of Coach Vallyely and he expects them to make up in hustle what they lack in experience. The lineup is made up of former high school stars from the Boston area. The

Mat Quartet Combine Show With Bar Men

Coach Howie Ryan has announced that four members of the McGill gym team will provide a gymnastic demonstration in next Saturday's gala Athletics Night program. The selected quartet will include Al Ramsay, Hank Sliwka, Kenny Marshall, and Hugh Welsford and will perform on both the mats and horizontal bars.

The McGill gym team has won the intercollegiate championship and the Charles Walters trophy for two years in a row and hope to make it a 3 year sweep with another triumph in the Intercollegiate Meet this year. The line-up for the six-man team isn't definite yet, but the number 1 man will be Hugh Welsford, 2nd in the 10 meet last

start in lineup will be Joe Gonski and Gene Cole at the forward slots, Ralph Brown at centre and William Frazier and John Walsh in the guard positions.

John Walsh, one of the guards, is the playmaker on the ball team and he possesses a fine shot. Ralph Brown, the centre, is exceptionally strong under both backboards. Joe Gonski, one of the forwards, is noted for his fine corner shots, and Gene Cole, who hails from Pennsylvania, is the possessor of a fine assortment of shots from the bucket area.

The McGill starting lineup will include Sheldon Merling in the centre position, Asher Garbuz and Bruce Cunningham in the forward spots, Ben Tisenbaum and George Klein at guard. Ben Tisenbaum was the Redmen's high scorer in the two games last weekend. Sheldon Merling has improved a lot from last year and he now has a greater assortment of shots than he had before. Asher Garbuz and Bruce Cunningham both have had senior experience with the Red and White quintets in the last two years. George Klein played for the intermediate team last year and is now the playmaker of the ball team.

Other men on the McGill roster are Dave Winslow, a 6 foot 5 inch bucketman and Harold Wipper, a star with last year's intermediates. Newcomers to the team are Paul Anderson, Robert Findlay, John Russell, Ted Rice and Stanley Diamond. Anderson and Russell have played ball in the Maritimes. Rice and Diamond are products of Montreal high school teams, while Findlay played ball in Long Island.

Polo Men Down Thirteen, Do-Or-Die Effort Saturday

By JOHN JONES

After absorbing a terrible 16-3 beating by Varsity in Toronto last Saturday, the Water Polo Redmen have four days left to get back into their mid-season shape. Losing only two games prior to the Varsity debacle, the Red and White were counted on to give the high-flying Torontonians some stiff opposition.

As it turned out, Ashton's crew fell to pieces before the armoured onslaught of the Queen City gang. If the squad is back in top form, the advantage of playing in their home pool as well as the support of the McGill fans might well turn the tide of victory in favor of the underdog Redmen.

The McGill lineup will remain unchanged except for the substitutes. The defence will consist of Irvin Adelson, Jim Parsons, Robbie Cook and Herbie Hops in nets, Jack Novick, John Humphrey, and Bob Berry on the for-

ward line. Also undressed for the game, but benched as subs will be Arnie Steinberg, Gerry Shiller and possibly Gerry Rimer. Toronto coach Warren Clayson

New World Champ?



Stan Cutts

The Right—p.2

the bigshots on my black list have been here for most of their lives, most of them on what I gather to have been Bishop's own black list.

But as I say, it does not pertain too much to my problem. The question is, Should I drag Morton in to court and get him convicted, or should I let it ride?

You are a judge, you should know. I am nothing but an old dumb flatfoot.

Sincerely, Jerry.

Ticket Sales

Athletics Night tickets, priced at \$1, will be sold every day this week at the Union, Engineering and Arts buildings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Athletics Night will feature basketball, swimming, wrestling, water polo, squash and a gymnastic display. Henri Rochon will display his table tennis form following the clash between Doug Grant and Stan Cutts, who are slated to angle this year for the world's professional Badminton Championship.

Cutts Challenged By Grant for Pro Title

McGill's Athletics Night spotlight will be focused on what looms as a preview of the World's Badminton Championship. Sport fans up at Currie Gym this Saturday will be treated to a display by the two top shuttlemen in the game today, when World's Professional Champion, Stan Cutts, meets runner-up Doug Grant.

Cutts won his pro title by downing Grant in 1946. He defended it successfully against Grant in Toronto in 1948. Since that time Cutts has been on an extended tour with former World's Champ Jack Purcell. He is one of the two people in the game to defeat Purcell.

Grant, number two player in the world, is coach of both the McGill and MAAA shuttlemen. He is one of three men who have won the Canadian Amateur Title three times. Saturday night's tilt will be a warm-up to Grant's second attempt to regain the world crown.

A second top-notch badminton event is slated for the week-end sport special. A mixed doubles match featuring Stan Cutts and Nancy McKean versus Ross Miller and Margery Mapp promises to be a great contest.

Miss McKean, recognized as one of the best ladies badminton players in Canada, is the former City and District singles and doubles champion.

Ross Miller, Eastern Townships Champion and winner of the Men's singles consolation title

mer, Bernie Langer, Bill McIlroy, John Bates and Gordie Hachborn up front.

Varsity's major offensive threat consists of Larry Ross setting up the plays as he swims confidently up and down the pool. Defensively, the Torontonians depend on goalie Robins and Phil Rosen, who is probably the best defenceman in the league.

Last year Toronto whitewashed the Redmen 9-0 in the first game played in Toronto. In the second game the somewhat wiser McGillians lost to the Blue and White by the score of 7-4. This brought the total points to Toronto 16, McGill 4.

In 1949 Toronto won the Trophy breaking a McGill winning streak that had gone on for years. The Redmen dominated the polo league since its inception in 1910 winning twenty-four championships to Varsity's nine. Although the Redmen have a good chance of winning the next game, whether or not they can take up a thirteen point lead over the red-hot Blues is another question. If not, the Trophy goes once again to Toronto.

Strong Buffalo State Meets Red Mermen

By ART GUTTMAN

Many questions have been asked about the McGill Swimming Team. Some of them were answered last Saturday night in the Open Meet at the Y.M.C.A. and the rest will, in all probability, be answered at Athletics Night.

Peter Mingle proved that he is Canada's top backstroke when he set a new Dominion record, and then swam the first leg of the Medley relay, which also saw a new Canadian mark set by the Red Mermen.

The New York State Teachers College at Buffalo, as they are more commonly known, Buffalo State, will be the opposition in the Memorial Pool next Saturday. This team is unknown around these parts, but last year they proved that they are not to be brushed off lightly. Meanwhile the middle-distance swimmers and the divers on the McGill squad are anxiously awaiting their first test. The sprinters and relay men have gained some experience but Coach Norm Ashton is working them hard, nevertheless.

Ashton was pleased with the efforts of Kev Drummond, Gustav Sperling, Mingle and Peter Small, after the last meet. Drummond is a member of the 200 yard freestyle relay team along with Carmen Bradley, Jack Garneau and Pete Mingle. Small, Murray, Cox and Findlay make up the other quartet. Gustav Sperling showed that he has what it takes, and will



Doug Grant

last year, and Miss Mapp, twice winner of the Canadian Women's Singles title will make this doyle match a real thriller.

McGill's shuttle prospects for this year look very bright! Harry Evans, mainstay of last year's title team, and one of the finest players to show around this territory in many years, will probably be the driving force behind this year's squad.

Don Hargreaves, another bright spot on the badminton scene, and George Stuart, another veteran, will hold down the second and third slots on the team.

Bill Hussein, a newcomer from India, looks like the most likely candidate for the fourth and final spot on the team.

With the big show Saturday night and the bright outlook for the team badminton looks like it's in for a big year at McGill.

Table Tennis Tournament Focal Center in East Gym

By HAROLD KAWAI

One of the more fascinating night is Paul Belanger, past year Canadian Champion at Toronto. Belanger has been playing in numerous tournaments during the last month and has even been called "best player in Canada" by Rochon.

Slamming the wee ball at a terrific pace at local recreational centres Rochon came out last year with the Eastern Canadian Championship. He also managed to rank forth or fifth best player of the province. Henri has been Canadian Davis Cup Player for the past five years and has toured the Continent and U.S. extensively in quest of Ping Pong Championships. The Wimbledon Championships saw him in action last year before his return to Canada to meet the Cuban Davis Cup Squad. A regular participant of the N.D.G. Tennis Club, Rochon is now in the insurance business in our fair Metropolis.

Opponent to Rochon on the big table is the 200 yard breaststroke swimmer along with the perennial winner Irwin Kopin. The "Red Seahorse" Kopin, is an expert in the art of the Butterfly stroke, and is quickly regaining last year's form.

This year for the first time the backstroke will be over the 200 yard distance instead of the usual 100 yards. Peter Mingle and Peter Small will be featured McGill swimmers in this event.

Robbie Cooke will have to be an "Iron Man" during the course of the evening. He is a top-notch 220 and 440 yard freestyler, but will be playing in the water-polo game before the swimming meet? Pete Issenman is a doubtful starter due to a family bereavement.

Diving, which is always a crowd pleasing section of the dual meets, will have Yvon Delisle and Jean DesLauriers matched against the best that Buffalo has to offer. Delisle was a member of last year's Intercollegiate Championship McGill team, while DesLauriers did his diving the past few seasons for the Palastre Nationale in Montreal.

In the 100 yard freestyle and other sprints, the Mermen will have Carman Bradley, Kevin Drummond, Don Murray and Jack Garneau entered.

Ashton isn't making any predictions, and has been his usual pessimistic self. Whatever the results, crowd pleasing races are assured.

Evening Promises Event For Every Temperament

Athletics Nights were founded on the McGill campus five years ago. The founders of these events have since graduated, but the idea has carried on and grown from year to year, but still with the original purpose of providing an enjoyable evening of sporting events and dancing.

Other colleges have since planned Athletics Nights of varying natures, some featuring intra-mural sports and others a blend of intercollegiate and intramural events. But the plan of having an evening of intercollegiate activities off by dancing started on this campus and has since spread across the borders of Quebec. South to the States, east and west to the other Canadian Provinces.

The purpose is to provide the teams with good competition outside their own intercollegiate circles, which would not otherwise be possible due to their limited budget. This is made possible by the concentration of events and the resulting increase in attendance. The evening is also made a social function by the inclusion of a dance, which draws a large number of Montreal citizens and gives them an interest in McGill's diversified sports program.

Athletic Night I which will be held this Saturday night, expands on this idea and purpose to the utmost. There is basketball against Currie College of the New England States; wrestling against Paul Smith Academy of Lake Placid, a top-notch wrestling outfit in the USA; McGill's racquet artists meet the best from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club; Jim Nast will give

a demonstration of particular talents; table tennis between Henri Rochon, the Davis Cup Star and Paul Belanger, the Canadian table tennis champion; Badminton singles and mixed doubles, featuring Stan Cutts, the World's Professional Champion, Doug Grant and others. In the pool auditorium, Norm Ashton's Mermen take on Buffalo State, and McGill's Waterpolo squad meets Toronto in the intercollegiate finals.

Music for dancing will be supplied by the Blue Serenaders who need no introduction around the campus and Montreal area.

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Pictures of the highlights of the 1951 Redmen's ill-fated football campaign will be shown by Vic Obeck at Athletics Night I.

The movies will be enlivened with Vic's personal commentary and humorous anecdotes of his long and pleasant association at McGill.

Besides giving the Athletic Night's spectators a chance to see on the screen a condensed version of the gridiron happenings, he will give a preview of next year's championship hopes which have eluded our Redmen for the past two seasons.

Stewards to Handle Crowds

Mac Holmes, head steward, on Athletics Night's Executive will have many stewards in attendance to handle the anticipated crowd.

The stewards drawn from McGill Undergrads will be uniformly attired in white shirts and ducks with McGill crests on the shirt pockets.

The stewards will provide ready information to anyone seeking the quickest way to his or her favorite attraction.

An intercommunication system has been arranged which will make it possible to be in connection with all sections of the vast Currie Gym.

U. of Cal. Debates Indonesian Visit

Berkeley, Calif. (Exchange)—McGill, along with other Canadian universities, might be worrying about an exchange with Russian universities, but the University of California is debating whether or not to sponsor a six-week visit of an Indonesian student.

University of California's student council is currently debating whether or not it should invite an Indonesian student for a six to eight week stay at the university. Those opposing the idea state that eight weeks isn't sufficient time to acquaint the foreign student with life at the University of California.

Strong Team Scheduled in Squash Meet

This Saturday night will give students an opportunity to see the Varsity squash team in action for the first time this year, when they take on a nine-man aggregation from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. Leading the Redmen will be the Quain brothers, Ham and Red, while Harold and John Martin top the opposition.

The Quain duo, who led the raquet-menu in a recent trip to New Haven where they encountered a strong Yale team, will meet tomorrow to decide who plays in the number one position in the coming singles tournament. The brothers are very evenly matched and either one may get the nod.

Playing number one and two for the Squash Club will be Harold Martin, finalist of the Canadian Championships, and John Martin, Quebec provincial champion, who recently won the MAAA invitation tournament.

Holding down the number three spot will be Paul Olivier, with Simbo Black scheduled to fill the fourth position. Black will strengthen the team considerably after a short layoff because of a bad ankle. Rounding out the team are Mike Broder, Pete Walsh, Pete Mackell and Jim Ross. Larry Forbes and Bob Newton vie for the final spot later this week. Forbes and Newton are considered the most improved men on the team, having jumped from somewhere around the twentieth position on the ladder to the top ten.

Because of a Provincial doubles tournament being run off on Saturday at the Squash Club, their squad may be depleted somewhat. However, a tentative list of players includes Tom Boyno, Quebec Champion and thrice Ontario title-holder, Len Schlemm, runner-up in Quebec and Ontario championships, Tony Wolaver, Paul Quimet, Jim Prendergast, Taylor Kennedy, Jim Spencer and Lorne Webster.

Coach Al Mulloy would like all men under twenty-one interested in competing in the coming Quebec Junior Provincial Squash Tournament on Dec. 15 to submit their names to him no later than Friday of this week.

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Challenge

Be it known that the Women's Rifle Club at the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning hereby challenges the Men's Rifle Club at said institution to a rifery match, to be contested on Thursday, the 13th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and fifty-one, in the rifle range of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at seven o'clock in the evening.

Be it also known that both clubs must each present at least three teams of five participants at the aforementioned time, place, and date.

Whereas the co-eds thoroughly defeated the men's club last year in a similar duel, the victors thus offer the vanquished one last opportunity to redeem themselves and their manly qualities in the eyes of the fairer sex.

The women's club awaits a public announcement by the men as to whether they accept, or in fear reject, this challenge.

from the SIDELINES

PSEUDO SAGES

The week-end, among other things, marked the debut of two McGill coaches and their teams. Rocky Robillard, who has succeeded Dave Campbell at the helm of the senior hockey team led his pucksters against Laval in the team's 1951-52 league debut while Joe Anderson invaded northern New York State for games against Clarkson and St. Lawrence. It was Anderson's bow as well as the team's.

Both these coaches have something in common. Rather lacking in great though able and promising material, the respective coaches have found their teams relegated to cellar positions in their loops and dismissed as serious threats even before the start of the season. In the case of Rocky Robillard, many of his detractors, forced to nibble on their own words after the Redmen's stirring win over Laval on Friday night must have found them rather ineluctable. McGill came up with a fine team effort and outlasted and out-gamed their opponents to score the win.

MAY EAT WORDS

These so-called critics may, much to their chagrin find themselves on a steady diet of their own mouthings as the year progresses. Admittedly the Redmen are no world beaters. Neither do they have a Rocket Richard or Gordie Howe on the club.

What they do have, however, is 15 capable, conscientious, eager hockey players, and a young, able coach who will get the most out of his players. For their part, these players can be counted on to put forth their best for the entire 60 minutes of every game. The combination cannot be sold short.

GREEN CREW

Coach Joe Anderson is much in the same boat. Anderson has been working with the team for just two weeks. Of the dozen men on the roster, only four are veterans of senior ball and two more have played with the McGill intermediates. Thus fully one half of the members of the team have not played together before.

Also dismissed as a serious threat Anderson, who is probably the best basketball coach to come to Canada in the last 15 years, has been

LEADS THE WAY

Accordingly, the McGill Daily now leads the journalistic fashion world. No other paper in the world sends its staffers to cover their assignments in formal evening clothes. Yet during the early hours of Saturday morning the scribe was reported making his way in formal wear to Dorval airport, weighed down with his paper and pencil as well as other maybe-not-so-essential accoutrements.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Centre NORM LUPOVICH was the big gunner for the Hockey Redmen in their opener at Quebec Friday night. He notched the tying and winning counters to down Laval, 3-2. He'll go into action again tomorrow night at Verdun Auditorium when Rocky's boys battle U of M.

Senior Puckchasers Out For Second Win

With one victory already sailed away, Rocky Robillard's Redmen will try to make it two in a row tomorrow night when they tangle with Art Therrien's University of Montreal Carabins at Verdun Auditorium.

Current reports have it that the Flying Frenchmen have another strong sextet. So far this season the Carabins have played two games with Laval, winning 5-3 at Verdun and losing 3-1 in Quebec.

Ace sharp-shooter, Bernie Quenel is back with the Carabins and he's the man to watch up front. Last year his scoring feats against the Redmen were of the sensational variety. He totalled eight goals in four games against McGill despite considerable attention.

One of U of M's great all-time hockey stars, Andre Charest, has been shifted from the forward line to defence. This move was necessitated because of the departure of rearguard stalwarts Ivan Garlepy and Leon (Butch) Bouchard, a tremendous blue-line pair for the Carabins the past few years.

Charest has sparked the University of Montreal squad with his scoring and play-making ability for five years. Previously he performed for Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior Hockey League and fared right well in the tough company.

Therrien can afford to sacrifice scoring strength for defensive prowess. He has a load of high-scoring, fast-skating forwards to put the puck in the net, but the defence needs bolstering and Charest seems to be the answer.

Norm Lupovich was the hot-shot for the Redmen in the Laval game. He was the pay-off man with two big, clutch goals. The Denver Refugee should be a valuable cog in the Red Machine throughout the 12-game schedule.

The Lupovich-Schultz-Teasdale line was McGill's best attacking unit in the opener. Whitey Schultz, who has been around in the hockey wars, looks like the best forward on the Redmen roster. Teasdale showed his stuff last year, his first with the Redmen, and he seems headed for a good season.

The defence was top-notch as expected. Little Jim McGowan, a rugged, aggressive fellow is a colorful blocker and should win himself quite a following. Local fans will get their first look at him Friday night when Toronto Blues come to the Forum.

Plastering Befalls

London (Exchange)—Students in the bar of King's College, London, a few weeks ago became plastered, quite suddenly and unexpectedly. Twenty square feet of plaster fell from the ceiling causing great commotion and a few minor injuries.

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Court 2—Athenians vs. Commerce.
Court 3—Med. 1 vs. Denis 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

Floor Hockey—

East Gym—5:30 p.m.—Court 1—Moyse Boys vs. Med. 2.
East Gym—6:30 p.m.—Court 1—Rockheads vs. G.C.G.'s.
West Gym—7:30 p.m.—Court 1—Chapeaus vs. Med. 3.
Court 2—Commerce vs. P.E. 1.
West Gym—8:30 p.m.—Court 1—Grads vs. A & S 'A'.
Court 2—Schmoes vs. Squares.
West Gym—9:30 p.m.—Court 1—Med. 1 vs. Law.
Court 2—Ramblers vs. Eggbeaters.

coming EVENTS

December 4

National Federation of Canadian University Students—Meeting to discuss recent developments in survey, seminar. Time: 4:15 p.m. Place: NFUCS Office.

International Relations Club—Near East Discussion Group Meeting. Time: 5 p.m. Place: New Club Room—Union.

Psychological Colloquium—Speaker: Dr. A. Petrie, Maudsley Hospital, London. Topic: Effects of Lobotomy on Intelligence. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Physics Bldg., Room 102.

A & S Debating—Debate. Topic: "Resolved that the study of the Greek and Latin Classics is necessary for a liberal education." Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union.

Chemical Institute of Canada (McGill Student Chapter) — Regular meeting. Bring your lunch. All membership applications and yearly dues must be returned no later than this meeting. This applies to both prospective and old members. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Chemistry Building, Room 204.

SCM—Weekly morning worship, followed by breakfast. All welcome. Time: 7:45 a.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

Cosmopolitan Club—Luncheon meeting. Hassan Wasty to speak on Pakistan. Everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Club-room.

December 5

Radio Workshop—Casting for first radio broadcast script over CFCE. Original student play requiring many voices. All interested are asked to attend. Time: 12 to 2. Place: Union Board Room.

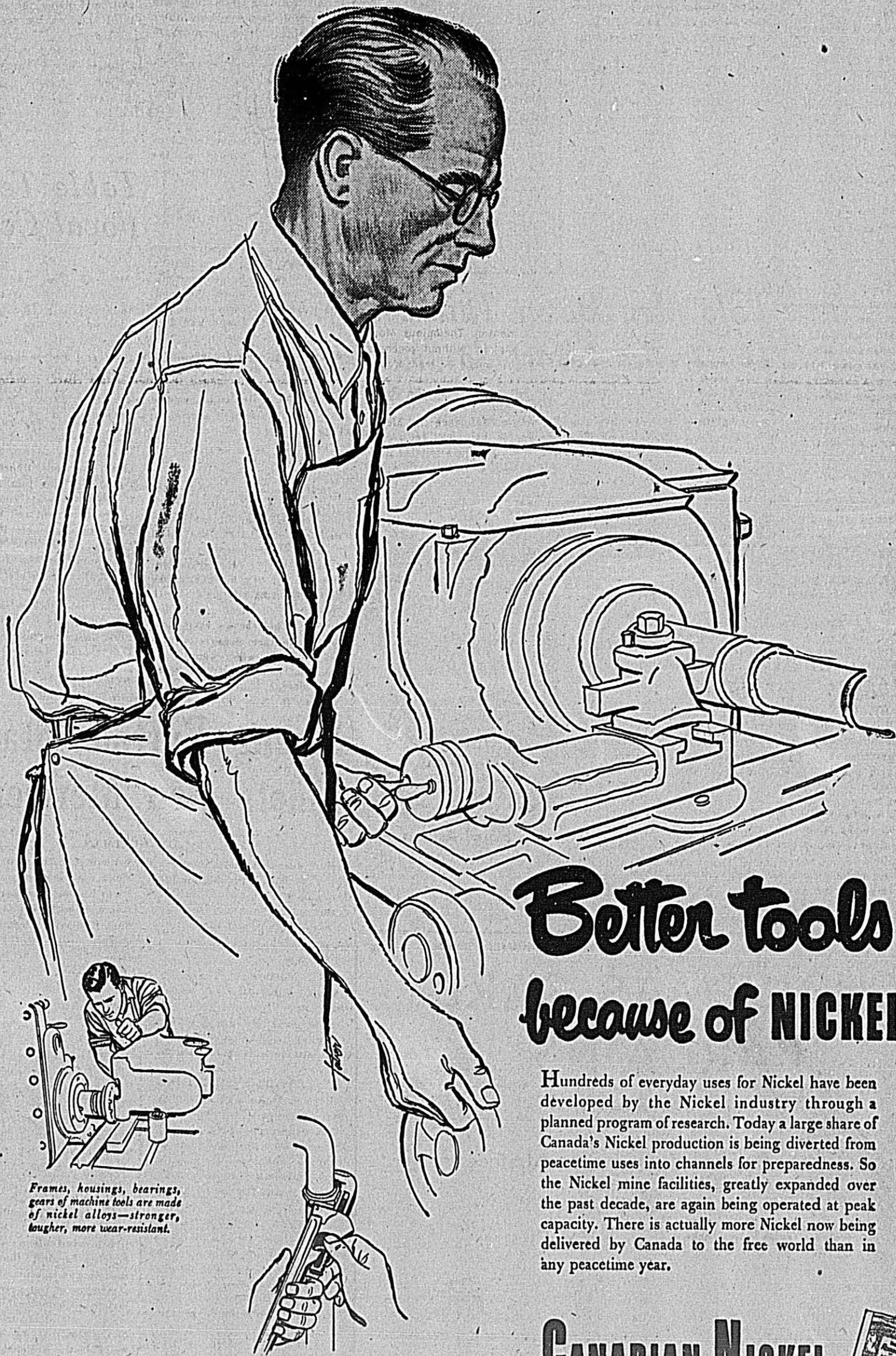
Sigma Delta Tau Sorority—Pledges are taking over Hillel House for lunch. Proceeds to go to the Damon Runten Cancer Fund, and Mt. Sinai Sanatorium. Everyone welcome. Time: 12 to 2. Place: 3460 Stanley Street.

Sociological and Anthropological Society—First meeting. All students welcome. New executive will be elected. Plans for the coming year outlined. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: New Clubroom, Union.

December 6

West Indian Society—"Tropicana," a Calypso show. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

German Club—Lecture on R. M. Rilke by Prof. W. L. Graff (in English). Poems to illustrate the lecture read by Mrs. W. L. Holtz (in German). Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Clubroom, Union.



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Sir Arthur Currie Gym to Feature Athletics Night 1 Saturday

Redmen Hoopsters To Challenge Currie

By AL SCHMELTZER

The McGill Redmen basketball team will square off against the Curry Colonels in the feature event of Athletics Night 1 this Saturday. This will be the Red and White quintet's first home game.

The Colonels have not played yet this year but tonight they open up their season with a game at Kingston against Golden Gaels. Before coming to Montreal they will play Plattsburgh State Teachers College on Thursday night.

The Redmen will be looking for their first win as they have been beaten twice already. The defeats came at the hands of Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University last weekend.

This will be the third game in the series between the two teams. Each team has won a game in the series; the Redmen winning two years ago in a close game by the score of 60-57 and losing last year at Boston in another close tilt by the score of 56-50.

Coach Jack Vallye has an inexperienced team this year and unlike the last two years he is now schooling his team in fast breaks. Before this the team was trained in a set pattern of plays, and the last time they came up here they put on one of the best exhibitions of basketball that was ever seen in these parts.

Jo Anderson, McGill's new basketball coach, has been training the team in both plays and fast breaks. Judging from the games last weekend the team has come a long way in the last two weeks. The quietest showed weaknesses in both the shooting and defensive departments.

In the past two years Curry College under the rein of Coach Vallye have a record of 46 wins and 14 defeats. Last year they beat such teams as the University of Chicago and Indiana Tech. This year's schedule includes games against such teams as Boston Teachers College, Arnold College, Assumption College and Holyer College.

"This year's team is made up of a bunch of untied green kids," in the words of Coach Vallye and he expects them to make up in hustle what they lack in experience. The lineup is made up of former high school stars from the Boston area. The

Mat Quartet Combine Show With Bar Men

Coach Howie Ryan has announced that four members of the McGill gym team will provide a gymnastic demonstration in next Saturday's gala Athletics Night program. The selected quartet will include Al Ramsay, Hank Sliwka, Kenny Marshall, and Hugh Welsford and will perform on both the mats and horizontal bars.

The McGill gym team has won the intercollegiate championship and the Charles Walters trophy for two years in a row and hope to make it a 3 year sweep with another triumph in the Intercollegiate Meet this year. The line-up for the six-man team isn't definite yet, but the number 1 man will be Hugh Welsford, 2nd in the 10 meet last

start in lineup will be Joe Gonski and Gene Cole at the forward slots, Ralph Brown at centre and William Frazier and John Walsh in the guard positions.

John Walsh, one of the guards, is the playmaker on the ball team and he possesses a fine shot. Ralph Brown, the centre, is exceptionally strong under both backboards. Joe Gonski, one of the forwards, is noted for his fine corner shots, and Gene Cole, who hails from Pennsylvania, is the possessor of a fine assortment of shots from the bucket area.

The McGill starting lineup will include Sheldon Merling in the centre position, Asher Garbuz and Bruce Cunningham in the forward spots, Ben Tissenbaum and George Klein at guard. Ben Tissenbaum was the Redmen's high scorer in the two games last weekend. Sheldon Merling has improved a lot from last year and he now has a greater assortment of shots than he had before. Asher Garbuz and Bruce Cunningham both have had senior experience with the Red and White quintets in the last two years. George Klein played for the intermediate team last year and is now the playmaker of the ball team.

Other men on the McGill roster are Dave Winslip, a 6 foot 5 inch bucketman and Harold Wipper, a star with last year's intermediates. Newcomers to the team are Paul Anderson, Robert Findlay, John Russell, Ted Rice and Stanley Diamond. Anderson and Russell have played ball in the Maritimes. Rice and Diamond are products of Montreal high school teams, while Findlay played ball in Long Island.

Polo Men Down Thirteen, Do-Or-Die Effort Saturday

By JOHN JONES

After absorbing a terrible 16-3 beating by Varsity in Toronto last Saturday, the Water Polo Redmen have four days left to get back into their mid-season shape. Losing only two games prior to the Varsity debacle, the Red and White were counted on to give the high-flying Torontonians some stiff opposition.

As it turned out, Ashton's crew fell to pieces before the armoured onslaught of the Queen City gang. If the squad is back in top form, the advantage of playing in their home pool as well as the support of the McGill fans might well turn the tide of victory in favor of the underdog Redmen.

The McGill lineup will remain unchanged except for the substitutes. The defence will consist of Irvin Adelson, Jim Parsons, Robbie Cook and Herbie Hops in nets, Jack Novick, John Humphrey, and Bob Berry on the for-



Stan Cutts

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the bigshots on my black list have been here for most of their lives, most of them on what I gather to have been Bishop's own black list.

But as I say, it does not pertain too much to my problem. The question is, Should I drag Morton in to court and get him convicted, or should I let it ride?

You are a judge, you should know. I am nothing but an old dumb flatfoot.

Sincerely,
Jerry.

Ticket Sales

Athletics Night tickets, priced at \$1, will be sold every day this week at the Union, Engineering and Arts buildings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Athletics Night will feature basketball, swimming, wrestling, water polo, squash and a gymnastic display. Henri Rochon will display his table tennis form following the clash between Doug Grant and Stan Cutts, who are slated to tangle this year for the world's professional Badminton Championship.

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Norm Ashton

Cutts Challenged By Grant for Pro Title

McGill's Athletics Night spotlight will be focused on what looms as a preview of the World's Badminton Championship. Sport fans up at Currie Gym this Saturday will be treated to a display by the two top shuttlemen in the game today, when World's Professional Champion, Stan Cutts, meets runner-up Doug Grant.

Cutts won his pro title by downing Grant in 1946. He defended it successfully against Grant in Toronto in 1948. Since that time Cutts has been on an extended tour with former World's Champ Jack Purcell. He is one of the two people in the game to defeat Purcell.

Grant, number two player in the world, is coach of both the McGill and MAAA shuttlemen. He is one of three men who have won the Canadian Amateur Title three times. Saturday night's tilt will be a warm-up to Grant's second attempt to regain the world crown.

A second top-notch badminton event is slated for the week-end sport special. A mixed doubles match featuring Stan Cutts and Nancy McKean versus Ross Miller and Margery Mapp promises to be a great contest.

Miss McKean, recognized as one of the best ladies badminton players in Canada, is the former City and District singles and doubles champion.

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Strong Buffalo State Meets Red Mermen

By ART GUTTMAN

Many questions have been asked about the McGill Swimming Team. Some of them were answered last Saturday night in the Open Meet at the Y.M.C.A., and the rest will, in all probability, be answered at Athletics Night.

Peter Mingle proved that he is Canada's top backstroke when he set a new Dominion record, and then swam the first leg of the Medley relay, which also saw a new Canadian mark set by the Red Mermen.

The New York State Teachers College at Buffalo, or as they are more commonly known, Buffalo State, will be the opposition in the Memorial Pool next Saturday. This team is unknown around these parts, but last year they proved that they are not to be brushed off lightly.

Meanwhile the middle-distance swimmers and the divers on the McGill squad are anxiously awaiting their first test. The sprinters and relay men have gained some experience but Coach Norm Ashton is working them hard, nevertheless.

Ashton was pleased with the efforts of Kev Drummond, Gustav Sperling, Mingle and Peter Small, after the last meet. Drummond is a member of the 200 yard freestyle relay team along with Carmen Bradley, Jack Garneau and Pete Mingle. Small, Murray, Cox and Findlay make up the other quartet.

Gustav Sperling showed that he has what it takes, and will



Doug Grant

last year, and Miss Mapp, twice winner of the Canadian Women's Singles title will make this doubles match a real thriller.

McGill's shuttle prospects for this year look very bright! Harry Evans, mainstay of last year's title team, and one of the finest players to show around this territory in many years, will probably be the driving force behind this year's squad.

Don Hargreaves, another bright spot on the badminton scene, and George Suari, another veteran, will hold down the second and third slots on the team.

Bill Hussein, a newcomer from India, looks like the most likely candidate for the fourth and final spot on the team.

With the big show Saturday night and the bright outlook for the team badminton looks like it's in for a big year at McGill.

Table Tennis Tournament Focal Center in East Gym

By HAROLD KAWAI

One of the more fascinating night spectacles of the Athletics Night Program will be the table tennis tournaments between Henri Rochon and Paul Belanger, and Pauline Miron and Helene Boyer.

Slamming the wee ball at a terrific pace at local recreational centres Rochon came out last year with the Eastern Canadian Championship. He also managed to rank forth or fifth best player of the province. Henri has been Canadian Davis Cup Player for the past five years and has toured the Continent and U.S. extensively in quest of Ping Pong Championships. The Wimbledon Championships saw him in action last year before his return to Canada to meet the Cuban Davis Cup Squad. A regular participant of the N.D.G. Tennis Club, Rochon is now in the insurance business in our fair Metropolis.

Opponent to Rochon on the big

Tables in the ping pong attraction sees the third best player in the Montreal circles Pauline Miron and skilled opponent Helene Boyer. Helene and Pauline have also had many hours together on the Green tables and are up to each others angles.

Since both of the tournaments will feature players of about equal calibre and furthermore, not strangers, the match should be of a swift and moving nature.

The East Gymnasium of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will be the scene of the Ping Pong tournaments on Athletics Night 1, the eighth of this month when the aforementioned Table Tennis Champions present their techniques.

It is widely believed, though quite erroneously, that Table Tennis is a recreational game that requires no deliberation or skill. There are many varied slams, cuts, and repartees that are the basics that the more skilled of the enthusiasts par out. So make a note to come out to the East End of the Gym on Saturday and see the sight of the night in Table Tennis.

Evening Promises Event For Every Temperament

Athletics Nights were founded on the McGill campus five years ago. The founders of these events have since graduated, but the idea has carried on and grown from year to year, but still with the original purpose of providing an enjoyable evening of sporting events and dancing.

Other colleges have since planned Athletics Nights of varying nature, some featuring intra-mural sports and others a blend of intercollegiate and intramural events. But the plan of having an evening of intercollegiate activities top off by dancing started on this campus and has since spread across the borders of Quebec, South to the States, east and west to the other Canadian Provinces.

The purpose is to provide the teams with good competition outside their own intercollegiate circles, which would not otherwise be possible due to their limited budget. This is made possible by the concentration of events and the resulting increase in attendance. The evening is also made a social function by the inclusion of a dance, which draws a large number of Montreal citizens and gives them an interest in McGill's diversified sports program.

Athletic Night I which will be held this Saturday night, expands on this idea and purpose to the utmost. There is basketball against Currie College of the New England States; wrestling against Paul Smith Academy of Lake Placid, a top-notch wrestling outpost in the USA; McGill's racquet artists meet the best from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club; Jim Nast will give

a demonstration of particular talents; table tennis between Henri Rochon, the Davis Cup Star and Paul Belanger, the Canadian table tennis champion; Badminton singles and mixed doubles, featuring Stan Cutts, the World's Professional Champion, Doug Grant and others. In the pool auditorium, Norm Ashton's Mermen take on Buffalo State, and McGill's Water polo squad meets Toronto in the intercollegiate finals.

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Pictures of the highlights of the 1951 Redmen's ill-fated football campaign will be shown by Vic Obeck at Athletics Night I.

The movies will be enlivened with Vic's personal commentary and humorous anecdotes of his long and pleasant association at McGill. Besides giving the Athletics Night's spectators a chance to see on the screen a condensed version of the gridiron happenings, he will give a preview of next year's championship hopes which have eluded our Redmen for the past two seasons.

Stewards to Handle Crowds

Mac Holmes, head steward, on Athletics Night's Executive will have many stewards in attendance to handle the anticipated crowd.

The stewards drawn from McGill Undergrads will be uniformly attired in white shirts and ducks with McGill crests on the shirt pockets.

The stewards will provide ready information to anyone seeking the quickest way to his or her favorite attraction.

An intercommunication system has been arranged which will make it possible to be in connection with all sections of the vast Currie Gym.

U. of Cal. Debates Indonesian Visit

Berkeley, Calif. — (Exchange) — McGill, along with other Canadian universities, might be worrying about an exchange with Russian universities, but the University of California is debating whether or not to sponsor a six-week visit of an Indonesian student.

University of California's student council is currently debating whether or not it should invite an Indonesian student for a six to eight week stay at the university. Those opposing the idea state that eight weeks isn't sufficient time to acquaint the foreign student with life at the University of California.

Strong Team Scheduled in Squash Meet

This Saturday night will give students an opportunity to see the Varsity squash team in action for the first time this year, when they take on a nine-man aggregation from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. Leading the Redmen will be the Quain brothers, Ham and Red, while Harold and John Martin top the opposition.

The Quain duo, who led the racquet-menu in a recent trip to New Haven where they encountered a strong Yale team, will meet tomorrow to decide who plays in the number one position in the coming singles tournament. The brothers are very evenly matched and either one may get the nod.

Playing number one and two for the Squash Club will be Harold Martin, finalist of the Canadian Championships, and John Martin, Quebec provincial champion, who recently won the MAAA invitation tournament.

Holding down the number three spot will be Paul Olivier, with Simbo Black scheduled to fill the fourth position. Black will strengthen the team considerably after a short layoff because of a bad ankle. Rounding out the team are Mike Brodeur, Pete Walsh, Pete Mackell and Jim Ross. Larry Forbes and Bob Newton vie for the final spot later this week. Forbes and Newton are considered the most improved men on the team, having jumped from somewhere around the twentieth position on the ladder to the top ten.

Because of a Provincial doubles tournament being run off on Saturday at the Squash Club, their squad may be depleted somewhat. However, a tentative list of players includes Tom Boyne, Quebec Champion and thrice Ontario title-holder, Len Schlemm, runner-up in Quebec and Ontario championships, Tony Weiler, Paul Quimet, Jim Prendergast, Taylor Kennedy, Jim Spencer and Lorne Webster.

Coach Al Mulloy would like all men under twenty-one interested in competing in the coming Quebec Junior Provincial Squash Tournament on Dec. 15 to submit their names to him no later than Friday of this week.



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